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#### "ADS" THAT SELL GOODS.

MANAGER'S OFFICE OF LA SHUNGH & BRO... WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8, 1894.)

Washington Times: It gives us great pleasure to at lest to splendid results from our Saturday's "ad" in your poper. In reference "To the Children's Wooden Chairs and Rockers of in cis," we were kept busy all the day and clear up to closing time with people anxious to seeme these chairs as advertised exclusively in The Times. We always like to acknowledge a "good thing,"

Yours very truly, LANGURGH & But,

Friends of Tue Trans are reminded that no attention is paid to anonymous communications. The name of every writer must be given, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Short letters on interesting topics of the day are welcomed if this rule is complied with.

#### DISPLACING LOCAL WORKINGMEN.

The inboring men of Washington have a surprise in store for them in the statements of those gentlemen responsible for the employ- lative body of the same. ment of foreign labor in the construction of nounced that the work of digging dirt, handling heavy iron, and relaying pipes can only be performed by skilled labor imported from

But the foremen, under whose direction the | did not suit his taste. present laborers are working, were less cautious and frankly admitted that they did applicants were able to do the work. These someon, it is to be observed, say nothing out the peculiar talent necessary to the difwit and technical operation of making eye-

gores out of the streets. The case stands exactly as first exposed in THE Traces. Imported labor is being employed where local labor is anxious and com-

The columns of Tux Times have been continually telling the story of poverty as it is casion serious niarm, yet they exist and appeul to thoughtful charity. In the great majority of cases the heads of these families are without work. Washington has enough to do to care for its own, and every job filled by a resident of another city displaces one resistent of Washington.

The immediate remedy for this condition is an appeal from local labor bodies to the Columbia Hallway Company that their brothers be given preference over imported labor. The ultimate remedy is, as Master Workman Simmons suggests, the proper use of the ballot by the American workingman.

#### --SAGACIOUS MR. REED.

If Mr. Reed was correctly reported in an interview coming from Ann Arbor, Mich., we are to understand that he repudiates the McKinley high tariff doctrine and advocates lower duties. It is to be sincerely hoped that the interview is genuine, for it does credit to Mr. Reed's economic intelligence and his political sugarity.

The Maine leader's campaign tour has evidently widened his outlook from the narrow confines of partisan debates in the House of Representatives to the general condition of the country at large. Perhaps the political future of the chief Republican Presidential saydrant from Ohio would be brighter if he had, like Mr. Reed, studied the sentiment of spelling and pronounce him a polytician. the campaign audiences instead of attempting to antagonize that sentiment

Mr. Reed is reported to say that a Republican Congress would not attempt a restoration of the old tariff and Mr. Reed is right provided that Congress fairly reflected the voters who elect it. "Conditions have changed," observes Mr. Reed, "since the enactment of the McKinley law." Quite right, but the conditions have not changed so much as the judgment of the people of this country on the cause behind the conditions.

So pronounced has been this reversal of opinion that the Democratic party would be

the most despicable legislation hold-up in the history of the republic, it's bonest majority burdened with a partial failure in tariff reform brought about by a dishonest minority. notwithstanding all this the voters at the November polis are likely to remember that a Democratic House of Representatives passed the only tariff reform measure ever attempted by a gathering of legislators who had to face the money and power of a long list of private concerns drawing their very life

blood from the protective turiff, Mr. Heed, therefore, looks ahead and sounds a note of warning to his Republican brethren. The tariff, be rightly realizes, is not the winming issue in this enumaign Beyond desiring the undoing of the treachery of Gorman and his associates, the people are concerned | So

little about the sacred slogans of protection lets or free-traders.

The people are thinking over quite another question. Many political weathermen have recognized the important place which this question is to assume and have rushed to platforms and into print in hasty endeavors to lead the way. Mr. Reed is more cautious. He does away with the old before taking up with the new. A Presidential aspirant who lives in the East and yet has Western views about silver is his glittering thought. Wait for Mr. Reed's silver pronunciamento

It is undoubtedly forthcoming. WHY MR. STRAUS DECLINED.

Tammany is in a hole. It is not the first time, of course, that this has happened, and the organization has generally been able to crawl out again by hook or crook-mostly the lat-This time, however, the hole appears to be deeper than usual, and Tammany's distress is proportionately increased. It has been put into this cavity by the formal refusel of Mr. Nathan Straus to accept the nomi-

tion for Mayor.

The situation in New York was bad enough already, owing to the seemingly irreconcilable differences between Tammany and the State Democracy respecting the Congressional nominations. The party was thoroughly split up and it needed but the climax of Mr. Straus' declination to make the demoralization quite complete. Thus it has come to pass that the nomination for the highest municipal officer in the greatest city of the United States-a nomination, too, which meant election without a doubt-had to go begging, and was finally picked up by ex-Mayor Hugh J. Grant, who was quite appropriately called "a child of Tammany" by the committee that "laid it

What is Mr. Straus' real reason for pushing away so gilttering a prize? His declination to accept is ostensibly based upon Senator Hill's refusal to change his purpose of having the election ticket printed in a certain way, but it is difficult to believe that nothing more urgent furnished the motive for Mr. Straus' lecision. It is altogether more likely that his unwillingness, after mature reflection, to run for so high an office, took root in the distrust which he shares with everybody else as to Tammany's policies and practices. It may have occurred to Mr. Straus that the bannerbearer of an organization to which so much corruption has been brought home as has been developed by the Lexow committee, for instance, is not in the most enviable position. He may have felt that in a measure he was sacrifleing his self-respect and forfeiting his right to the respect of men whose good opinion he valued by appearing as the champion and leader of a Democratic faction whose practices are repudiated by the better elements even of his own party; a faction whose name is a synonym for nearly everything that is bad, corrupt, evil, rotten in the municipal government of the great city of New York, and whose debauching influence is felt throughout the State and in the legis

The assumption is warranted that Mr. the Columbia Street Bailway cable. It is an- Straus, even though from the very first he placed himself upon an entirely independent platform, felt that he might be serving Tammany as a cat's paw to pull chestnuts out of the fire, and that this part of the performance

Ir verremains to be shown how a man not care whom they employed, provided the could steal a large number of Columbian stamps without the aid of a dray.

Gov. McHinney has probably gone to New Orleans in company with a large and effusive promise to sugar planters that the bounty will be restored if he, William, is put in a position to see that it is done,

The reports of various Army generals on the petent, and yet the company paying for such industrial disturbance will undoubtedly do labor expects the patronage of the local pec- away with all the other text books on sociol-

ms of THE TIMES have been coning the story of poverty as it is sinis city. Families are suffering sessries of life, and although the sources side of the Wabash.

THE Allison boom may get across the Mississippi on its way East, but it is sure to have trouble with the McKinley pickets stationed to organize, and when that is accomplished seen daily in this city. Families are suffering sissippi on its way East, but it is sure to have

Colloquially spenking, it was a horse on Mr. Morton's coachman. --

GRAVE fears are entertained that the Emperor of China will endeavor to show why Li Hung Chang is in possession of his middle

Our train robber, added to several drinks, usually amounts to one capture, Tax next Ohio lynching bee will undoubt-

edly take along its own ambulances,

A raw more Straus will break the Tammany Tiger's back. Norwithstanding his sharp and accent uated turn-down by Tammany, Timothy

Campbell still retains the unqualified support

With the young Emperor of Germany an ostablished fact, and the young Czarewitch of Russia an immediate possibility, the old world announces a pleasant kindergarten

entertainment. WHEN referring to Mr. Reed's change of base on the tariff it is proper to revise the

THE esteemed Ameer of Afghanistan seems to have as many lives as our own Col. Bill Dalton, to say nothing of the cat.

SATOLLI WILL BE A CARDINAL.

But It May Be Two Years Before the In-

vestiture Takes Pince. Baltimone, Oct. 19.-A clergyman of Car dinal Gibbons' household to-day confirmed the report that Mgr. Satolli will become a car-

"This much is all that can be stated with certainty," he said. "Seven-tenths of what in winning shape before the country if it has been printed upon this subject is the

were not handicapped by the treachery of a vaguest speculation."

In addition to the fact that the archbishop few mercenary Senators within its ranks who
put private and local interests above the
said is that he will probably be named as such said is that he will probably be named assuch sacred promise of their party's platform and the welfare of the nation.

Even as the Democratic party now stands before the people, it's integrity tarnished by

in the Cathedral at Baltimore. What time will intervene after the cere-mony of the investiture and Mgr. Satolli's proceeding to liome to receive the red hat at the hands of the Pope, is purely a matter of culation. It may be six months; it may be a year, or even two years.

## Brownies Go Fishing.

An amusing mechanical paporama has been fitted up in the snow windows of Modre's Shoe Palace, 810 Seventh street northwest, representing the "The Brownies' Fishing Party." There are four life-size Brownies sitting on the banks of a mill pond catching fish, and their gleeful antics are exceedingly interesting. Mr. Moore is nothing if not original in his methods, and is a firm believer

in advertising. Goo. W. Driver is paying out in change convenir Coins at 50c. each.

#### TRIALS OF BABYHOOD.

Healthy Children.

Every mother is proud of her baby's appearance. Children are prone to crapy sign of the skin, and if these skin diseases are improperly treated they are liable to become chronic and last a life-

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family physician is able to
cure them; more often he
is not. Mrs. Charles N.
Tyrreli, of alexandria, has
a baby, Frankle, that suffered ever since birth from
a severe form of eezema,
the pustular form, known to doctors as
eezema rubrum, "None of the doctors that
I consulted were able to cure Frankle," said
Mrs. Tyrrell, "until I took him to Dr. Walker,
the specialist. He was then fourteen months

lalist. He was then fourteen months old, and from the time of his birth had been old, and from the time of his birth had been broken out with pimples, which he would scratch, causing ugly scabs to form. When I took him to Dr. Waiker his face and scalp were almost one solid scab. It wasn't over a month before the doctor had got rid of all the scabs and itching, and in three weeks more the child was entirely cured. Franke now has as fair and smooth a skin as any one, and, of course, his general health is greatly improved."

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Mr. Herman Thurston, of Conduit road, near Cabin John Bridge, says: "For years I was a constant sufferer from nervousness, kidney, and heart troubles. A year ago last July I had a partial stroke of paralysis, which left me a cripple. When I first visited Dr. Walker's office I was on crutches. In three weeks I was able to walk without crutch or came; in six weeks I could do any kind of manual work, and I Mr. Herman Thurston, of Conduit road,

walk without crutch or cane;
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now consider myself a well man.
It is due to Dr. Walker to say that no other
physician in this age has been so uniformly
successful in the treatment of all disorders of
the brain and nervous system, diseases of the the brain and hervous system, discusses of the skin and blood, catarrh, asthina, consump-tion, malaria, rheumatism, neuralgia, hemor-rhoids, dyspepsia, discuses of women, loss of vitality, sexual weakness, and all affections of the heart, liver, stomach, kidneys, bladder, bowels, and other organs.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from the results of their own follies, vices or ex-

Young or middle-aged men suffering from the results of their own follies, vices, or ex-cesses, or those about to marry, who are con-scious of any disqualification or impediments, should consult Dr. Walker. To reach and reclaim such unfortunates has been one of his aims, and he has been the means of restoring hundreds of such cases to health and happi-

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consent of patients.

## RAILROADERS WILL ORGANIZE.

Washington and Anacostia Street Railway Employes Postpone Their Strike to Become Knights of Labor.

There will be no strike on the Anaeostis and Washington Street Rallway at present. On last Saturday it was decided that the drivers and stablemen should go out in a body this morning, provided enough of the men would sign the agreement to give the movement sufficient impetus to insure partial suc-

ment sufficient impetus to insure partial suc-cess at least. This the men fulled to do. Hence a still further postponement of the strike was found necessary. An informal conference of the leaders of the strike movement was held yesterday and it was decided to form, as soon as practicable, among the street railway men of Washington an assembly of Knights of Labor, and then thered it is the same and a strike as should it be deemed advisable to strike, as the leaders think it will be, the men will have the moral and financial support of organized labor throughout the District. It was sug-gested that they would also have the benefit f that all powerful strike weapon, the boy-

we will strike, and strike hard."

## SHE'S A POWER IN POLITICS.

That Is Why Mrs. Balch Came Here to Take Carlisle's Job.

Perhaps the conspicuous political ability of Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease prompted Mrs. Edith Balch, a seventy-one-year-old woman, of Voorhees, Ill., to believe that she is another powerful worker in the same field. However, the gray-balred and bent woman came here all the way from her far Western home, alone and unattended, to upbraid. President Cleve-land with having falled to give her the office

of Secretary of the Treasury, as she declares be promised, because of the valuable service she rendered him in the campaign. Stung by the President's ingratitude, she made at once for the White House, the load-stone for all cranks, as soon as she arrived in this city. We hallow you don't disc.

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After talking persistently, the decrepit old woman was induced to believe that it was not possible to wait until the Chief Magis-"Well, I'm a power in politics, I tell you."

"Well, I'm a power in politics, I tell you," she returned. There's a good deal between me and him. I know Cleveland wants me to swing Illinois for him. I deserted to the Republicans last time, and made a mistake. They are good for themselves, but not good for everybody else. I'm a Southern person, and ought to have kept on the right side, anyhow."

After a while she made a startling proposition.
"Don't you think it would be a good idea

to go over and fire Carlisle out and take his She didn't do this, because the poor old in-sate woman was soon taken to the Tweth street station and placed in charge of Matron Pennetleid. She will be sent back home.

## JACOB A MODERN JOB.

The Court, Nevertheless, Refused to Divorce Him from His Wife, Susannah. The efforts of Thomas E. Jacob, a machinist, of No. 231 Eighth street southeast, to secure a divorce have ended in failure. He charged

that his wife, Sasannah, had got possession of his property and by her cruelty had driven him out of house and home, Not long after their marriage his wife, he asserted, began to show a vindictive and malicious temper. She was accustomed to force him to give her his pay before he had

broken the seal of the envelope, and if he got money from any other source she would take it from him by force or steal it from his pockets at night. He charged that she fre-quently assaulted him and struck him with "Pleases of fron," presumably poker, flat irons, and the like. She finally got possession of all his property and nearly all his money, and would give him no rest at home. He asked for his property and a divorce from bed and board. In her answer Mrs. Jacob alleged that she

has been at all times a good and joving wife and has never had nor shown such a disposition as he charged. She bought the furniture at the house with her own money and has a right to all the property she claims.

The court, after a full hearing, lasting eighteen months, has decided that Mrs. Jacob has a right to the property exempths. Jacob has a right to the property, except the furniture and \$600 in bank, and that Jacob can recover this property by suit at law. The sait was dismissed.

## BEARS RAIDED MANHATTAN

Motherly Pride in Beautiful and They Pound the Stock Unprotected and Sold It Down Three Points.

ADVANCES RULED ELSEWHERE

With Few Exceptions the Murket Developed Strength During the Last Hour and Closed Above Thursday's Final Prices-Gold Shipments Pailed to Create Nervousness.

> NEW YORE, Oct. 19.-The announcement of the engagement of \$500,000 in gold for shipment to-morrow on the steamship Ems, had no effect on the speculation on the stock exchange, chiefly, perhaps, because at the same

for the hour following the tendency was up-ward on a small business and a slight move-A slight reaction took place before midday, but in the early afternoon good buying imparted tone to the speculation and under the leadership of the grangers prices again took an upward turn. The improvement was checked about 12-15 by a raid on Chicago Gas, which had been bought freely during the morning by a clique and which was now sold, it is said, by the same interests. Sugar also gave way about 1 per cent, and Tennesses Coal and Iron lost 14, but the railway list was well held, except Manhattan. This stock was sold down by a trader, who found it unprotected, and before any support came a break of 31, per cent, from the best prices of the morning had been made. Then came a raily of 2 per cent, which was maintained to the close.

Derive the leat two hours of hydrographs A slight reaction took place before midday,

During the last two hours of business the peculation was decidedly strong, and the market closed strong, with prices at or near the highest of the day, except in a few in-stances, which show declines from yesterday's prices. The more unimportant advances are General Electric, 1½; Bay State Gas, 1½; Pitsburg and Western preferred, 1½; St. Paul, 1½; Alton and Terre Haute, Lead and Paul, 134; Alton and Terre Haute, Lead and Norfolk and Southern, 1 per cent.; Burling-ton and Quiney, 5; Missouri Facific, 15; Rock Island, Louisville and Nasbville, and St. Louis and Southern Western, 9;. The de-cline above a fraction are Nasbville and Chat-tanooga, 4; Manhattan, Tennessee Coal and Iron and Laclede Gas preferred, 1 per cent, Chicago Gas and Disti ling are unchanged. Phonix Mining advanced 8 per cent., to 19, reacted to 15 and closed at 20. Money on call casy at 1 per cent. Prime

Money on call casy at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3a14 per cent. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in bunkers' bills at 4,874,44,875 for demand, and at 4,864,44,887 for stry days. Posted rates, 4,874,44,88 and 4,884,44,89. Commercial bills, 4,854. Stiver certificates, 63% bid.

New York Stock Exchange.

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Baltimore Bond Market.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19.—Virginia Century, 53% bid. Northern Central 5s, series A. 113% bid; series B. 113 bid. Baltimore and Onio Southwestern firsts, 10 bid. New York Cotton. 
 Month.
 Open.
 High.

 November.
 5.56
 5.57

 December.
 5.60
 5.63

 January.
 5.67
 5.83

 February.
 5.73
 5.74

 March.
 5.79
 5.80

Liverpool Cotton Market. Inventors, Oct. 19-4 p. m.-Closing: Cotton-pot, fair demand, freely met, prices barely steady; American middling, 39-52d. The sales of the day were 15,000 bales, of which 1,000 were of the day were 15,000 baies, of which 1,000 were for speculation and expert, and included 14,500 American. Recoipts, 2,000 baies, all American. Futures opened easy with a moderate demand and closed barely steady at the decline. American middling, 1 m. c., October, 39-64 value, October and November, 3 8-648-94, November and December, 3 8-64 buyers; December and January, 38-648-954; January and February, 39-64 buyers; February and March, 3 19-64a, 311-64; March and April, 2 12-64 buyers; April and May, 314-64 sedlers; May and June, 3 18-64a, 316-64; June and July, 3 17-64 buyers.

The tenders of to-day's deliveries were 2,500 bales new dockets.

Washington Stock Exchange.

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Sales—Regular call, 12 o'clock m.—Eckington Railroad, 62, 81,000 ot 102; 51,300 at 1035.

Government bonds—U. S. 48, registered, 1907, 114 bid, 114% asked. U. S. 48, coupen, 1907, 1144 bid, 114% asked. U. S. 48, coupen, 1907, 1144 bid, 114% asked. U. S. 48, coupen, 1907, 1144 bid, 114% asked. U. S. 48, coupen, 1907, 1144 bid, 114% asked. U. S. 48, coupen, 1907, 1144 bid, 114% asked. U. S. 58, 118 bid.

District of Columbia Bends—20-year funding 58, 109 bid, 39-year fund 58, 590 d, 113 bid. Water stock currency, 78, 1901, 115 bid. Water stock currency, 78, 1903, 120 d, 258, funding, currency, 1144 bid, 1153 asked. 33-8, registered, 3-108, 100 bid.

Miscellaneous Bonds—Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 68, 181, 125 bid, 135 asked. Washington and Georgetown Railroad conv. 68, 181, 125 bid, 135 asked. Metropolitan Railroad conv. 68, 191 bid, 105 asked. Eckington Railroad 68, 191 bid, 105 asked. Eckington Railroad 68, 191 bid, 105 asked. Eckington Railroad 68, 191 bid, 105 asked. Columbia Railroad 68, 107 bid, 10 asked. Washington Gas Company 68, series B, 116 bid. Washington Gas Company 68, 100 bid. 118 asked. Washington Market Company 68, 100 bid. 118 asked. Washington Market Company 68, 100 bid. 118 asked. Washington Light Infantry 12 fs, 105 bid, 104 asked. Washington Light Infantry 12 fs, 105 bid, 104 asked. Washington Light Infantry 12 fs, 106 bid, 104 asked. Second. 140 bid. 181 bid. 150 asked. Capital. 114 bid. West End. 108 bid. 150 asked. Capital. 118 bid. 108 asked. Capital. 118 bid. 108 asked. Capital. 118 bid. 108 ask

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quarter of an hour a firm tone prevailed, but is a distinction enjoyed by the everything in youngsters' wearsfew rather than the many. The Clothes--Hats--Shoes and Furnishfirst impression is made by the paper. If that is correct, a less. We'd rather put in a little extra good beginning has been for good measure--than to take out a made. HURD'S PRINCE little for extra profit. OF WALES WRITING PA-PERS are the standard of elegance for all social correspondence. Cream, French Grey and Beryl are the latest tints-all with the famous kid finish writing surface.

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Graphophone, 45f bid, 7 asked. Pneumatic Gun Carriage, 25 bid. Miscellaneous Stocks-Washington Market. Miscellaneous Stocks—Washington Market, 12 bid, 15 asked. Great Falls lee, 140 bid, 150 asked. End Run Paherama, 25. Norfolk and Washington Steamboat, 25 bid, 100 asked. Merganthaler Linotype, 120 bid, 100 asked. Merganthaler Linotype, 120 bid,

New York Grain and Produce. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.-Flour-Receipts, 21,700 bbis; exports, 12,100 bbis; sales, 13,650 pkgs; market continues dull; buyers still hold pkgs; market continues dull; buyers still hold off, while the mills are firmer, if anything. Southern flour dill. Hye—Hour steady; sales. 20 buts. Buckwheat—Hour firmer, buckwheat dull; Mark. Comment quiet; nales, 300 buts. 2,500 sacks. Hye numinal. Barley inactive; barley mait nominal. Wheat—Receipts, 2,2,700 but, exports none; sales, 4,090,000 on futures, 224,000 but aport spot active; No. 2 red, store and elevator, 548,360; new, 50%, store and elevator, 548,360; new, 50%, store and elevator, 649, delivered; No. 1 Northern, 649, delivered; No. 1 hard, 689, delivered, asked; options firm all the forences on higher cable reports that the Carr was dying, good local and foreign buying, and strong San Francisco markets. After a brief reaction in the afternoon, prices again advanced on reported purchases of 75 londs of wheat at New York and outports for export closed 3% up. No. 2 red. February, closed 50%; March closed 59%; May, 60%ard, 15-18 closed 50%; October, closed 54%; No ember, closed 55%, March closed 59%; May, 60%ard, 15-18 closed 50%; October, closed 54%; No ember, closed 55%, Coris—Receipts, 17.300 husbels futures 33,000 spot, Spot firmer, No. 2, 53,9450; elevator, 55%,95% aftont Options firm all day in sympathy with what and on a good about dimand which absorbed all offerings, closed 4,5%; October, 2, 20%, Many, 53,95%; closed, 53%; December, 53,95%; Closed, 53%; Cl off, while the mills are firmer, if anything. track white Western 35a30; track white State.

18a30. Options generally firm with wheat all day, closing at 15a34 net advance; January, Statis, closed 35a, October closed 32, November cl shoulders, 554a578; plekied hams, 194a59. Lard —Weak; Western strand closed at 2.2c. city, at 654 Colober closed at 255 asked; 2.5c. city, at 654 Colober closed at 255 asked; 2.5c. city, at 654 Colober closed, 255 asked; 2.5c. asked; 2.5c.

Chicago Board of Trade. Furnished by Silaby & Co., bankers and

	Open- ing.	High- est.	Low-	Clos-
WHEAT. October December March	5156 5196 5736	5196 5396 5796	5114 5234 07	51% 51% 57%
October December March	4994 4734 4996	4994 4836 4994	4956 4734 4956	49% 48% 49%
October December March	2776 2946 8216	2514 2514 3238	2976 2916 3236	251/ 251/ 325/
October January LARD	12.45 12.32	12.45 12.32	19.25 19.17	12.25 12.17
October January So. Ribs.	7.20 7.12	7.20 7.15	7.15 7.05	7.13 7.07
October	6.60	6.60	6.87 6.17	6.87 6.17

Live Stock Markets. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Beeves-receipts 3,644

bend: 41 carloads on sale; steady; native steers, fair to good, 4.50a5.15; ordinary to medium, 4.00s Security and Trust, 135 bid, 135 asked.

Railroad Stocks—Washington and Georgetown SS bid, 410 asked Metropolitan, 80 bid, 25 bid. Eckington, 30 bid. Georgetown and Tennallytown, 35 asked.

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Gas. and Riestric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 375 bid, 495 asked. Georgetown Gas, 375 bid, 55 asked.

Insurance Stocks—Fremen's, 30 bid, 45 asked.

Franklin, 42 bid, 52 asked. Metropolitan, 68 bid. Corcann, 85 bid. Folomac, 68 bid. Asked.

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Title Insurance Stocks—Real Eatate Title, 108 bid. Tolomach, 68 bid. Polomach, 68 bid. Poloma

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